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## ORDERED TO **BEAT RECORDS**

Says Surviving Fireman of the Titanic.

Says Fireman on the Ship, Who the total vote cast, shows the following Was Among the Survivors of Disaster.

New York, April 22.-Exactly days ago the long arm of the wireless reached out over the Atlantic in an atto learn the fate of Today the Marconi sparks were sent flashing over the again, but this time the effort was to result of the grewsome search of the cable ship Mackay-Bennett among the floating wreckage of White Star liner for bodies. As as could be learned the had found about 160 bodies. seventy of these could be identified. the rest were so badly that identification was impossible.

These were immediately placed weighted coffins and buried at sea by a chaplain, taken by the vessel for that purpose when she left port. The others were placed in coffins and stowed away for the return journey to stowed away for the return journey to Halifax. The Mackay-Bennett was re- 3 KILLED, SCORE HURT ported today to be following the course of the gulf stream, seeking the victims swept away by that current Many of the bodies recovered had been carried at least thirty miles from the scene of the disaster when they were picked up.

The report that many of the bodies were too mangled for identification bears out the stories of survivors that last moments by an explosion of the boilers. The bodies capable of identitims who leaped from the vessel

identified, as survivors say that short- counties of Oklahoma and Logan. ly before the vessel went down they were standing calmly on the deck. The Mackay-Bennett, when she left Hallifax, carried only 150 coffins, and it is believed that she will return soon, possibly arriving by Wednesday. SURVIVORS RECOVER.

The survivors who were taken to hospitals on their arrival here on the Carpathia are now practically all recovered, and many of them have left for their homes. Relief societies have gathered funds aggregating over 6 quarter of a million dollars and the relief committees have been swamped with clothing. Not only that, but countless letters were received, all offering assistance of every sort. Some offered the use of their rooms and others tendered their services after their daily work was done.

That many of the lifeboats of the Titanic were sent away only half fuled and that if Capt. Smith's orders had been obeyed many more lives of the 1,600 who perished at sea would have been saved, has been disclosed by Peter D. Daly, of Lima, Peru, a first cabin survivor. Daily states that he saw the captain rush to the , railing after the boats had put out from the sinking ship and call: "Bring those boats back; they are only half filled!" How many boats obeyed the captain's orders to return Mr. Daly was unable to tell.

#### FIREMAN'S STORY.

John Thompson, a fireman of the Titanic, suffering with a broken arm at St. Vincent's Hospital, may be an important witness at the Senatorial investigation into the wreck at Washing-Thompson comes from Livenpool and he asserts that the Titanic was out "to beat all records on maiden trips."

"From Queenstown out," Thompson is quoted as saying, "all the firemen had been talking of the orders we had to fire her up as hard as we pos sibly could. We were to make quick a passage as possible, the order ran, and we were to beat all records on our maiden trip. I heard that these orders came from the engineering department, but, bless you, we men didn't have time to talk about where those orders came from.

"We were car ying full pressure.

never ceased to make from 74 to 17 revolutions. During that whole day we had been keeping up the 77."

#### T. R. Carries Nebraska

toosevelt carried Nebraska by a big majority in the presidential preference primary yesterday, was made certain. and strength was added to the belief that came in today. All returns received thus far, approximately one-fourth of

Republican-Roosevelt 21.151: Follette 8,392; Taft 8,039. Democrats-Clark 8,949; Harmon

451: Wilson 6,435. Victor Rosewater, acting chairman

the National Republican Committee said today that he believed Roosevelt had polled from two and one-half three times as many votes as either La Follette or Taft. has a majority of the vote in all of the

six districts of the Stat.

Harmon supporters early today abandoned hope that he might carry the State. but thought he would have a majority in the Third District. He carried the Second District by 1,016 votes.

#### Farm for Sale.

Fifty-nine acres of well timbered land, two and one-half miles of Fordsville, Ky. Terms reasonable. Call on,

> W. T. KEOWN. R. 1, Reynolds, Ky.

# IN OKLAHOMA CYCLONE

#### Nearly a Hundred Houses are Demolished as Tornado Sweeps Over Two Counties.

Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, April 20.-Three persons are known to have taken to Wytheville tonight. fication are believed to be those of vic- been killed, at least a score injured and several hundred farm houses and village dwellings were wrecked late today when It was thought possible here that the a tornado, which formed in the vicinity bodies of Major Archibald W. Butt of Yukon, near Oklahoma City, swept in and John Jacob Astor will never be a northeasterly direction through the

> Fifty houses were demolished at the town of Hennessy. Mrs. Mary Holmes and another woman were killed.

> At Perry,one man was killed and twen ty persons are reported to have been injured, several of whom probably will die. Twenty-five buildings were completely wrecked. Numerous others were unroofed. Residents of the little city are panie stricken.

All telephone and telegraph north of Guthrie where the storm is believed to have taken its heaviest toll, are out of commission.

#### Notice.

All persons having claims against the estate of Willie P. Pirtle, will present the same to me at Hartford, Ky., properly proven, on or before May 1, 1912, or they will be forever barred. This April 1, 1912.

IRA N. PIRTLE, Admr., Of Willie P. Pirtle, deceased.

Mines Sold for \$75,000. The Muhlenberg Argus, of Central City,

W. L. Gordon, Tuestee in Bankrupt-Thursday sold the property at public auction, J. W. Lam, of Greenville, becoming the purchaser on a bid of \$75,-000.00. A meeting of those interested in the case has been called for next Monday in Madisonville, and it will there be decided whether or not sale shall be confirmed.

Most readers of the Argus are iliar with the history of the Dovey mines, formerly owned by George Dovey and his brother, but thrown into bankruptcy a few months ago. The mine has been successfully operated by the trustee and is regarded as a valuable property.

#### People Should Guard Against Appendicitis.

Hartfrod people who have stomach and bowel trouble should guard against appendicitis by taking simple buckthorn bark, glycerine, etc., as compounded in ADLER-IKA, the German appendicitis but we hope for him success in his new remedy. A SINGLE DOSE relieves sour stomach, gas on the stomach and constipation INSTANTLY because this simple mixture antisepticizes the digestive organs and draws off the impurities. Ohio From the time we left Queenstown County Drug Co.

## **ALLEN CLANSMEN** PLACED ON TRIAL

#### Omaha, Neb., April 20.-That Colonel Six of Gang Which Shot Up Candidates and Their Friends Hillsville Courthouse Arraigned.

Hillsville, Va., April 23.-Six memhere to-day to answer for their part in the Carroll court tragedy of March 11 Presidential primaries on April 30 when Judge Prosecutor, Sheriff. juror and a spectator were shot to death. The prisoners. Floyd Allen. upon whom a prison sentence about tto be imposed when the shooting commenced, his sons, Claude and Victor, and his nephews, Sidna Ed- sional delegation, Republican wards and Byrd Marion, are charged with murder in the first degree. They were brought here from Roanoke night.

one of whom lives within three miles of Hillsville, had been summoned; and speeches on Thursday, and Col. Roosethe court was ready to begin impaneling a jury as soon as the preliminaries Follette supporters are active. were disposed of. Early today there gressman Henry, of Texas, chairman had been no intimation that either of the Committe on Rules, with prosecution or defense would seek a change of venue.

mitted that an effort will be made to Curley, in charge of Speaker place responsibility for all five of the campaign, expects to have several namurders upon Sidna Allen and Wesley tional orators in the State before Edwards, the only two members of the end of the week. gang still at large. It will be claimed No Harmon nor Underwood headthat Floyd Allen shot in self-defense quarters has been opened, but Conwhen attacked by court officers; that gressman Peters has identified him-Claude and Friel Allen fired in the ex- self with the latter movement. citement of the moment, and that Sidna Edwards, Byrd Marion and Victor Allen did no shooting at all.

Each pleaded "not guilty." A change of venue was asked and granted, the Mr. Logan Barnard was in our midst court announcing it would hold the trial at Wytheville beginning next Tuesday, April 30. The defendants will be tried separately. They will

#### CROMWELL. April 22 .- Mr. and Mrs. Huff, of Caney-

ville, are visiting their relatives. Dr. Mrs. R. S. James, Select, is the guest of her daughter. Mrs. J. Alex Rhoads. Miss Hazel Keown, Select, was a pleas turning home today.

Mrs. J. N. Jarnagin, Beaver Dam, was the guest of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. George Flener from Saturday until Monday, her father returning home with her for a two days visit.

Last week was "chicken week" here More than 9,000 lbs. being received for shipment at Beaver Dam.

Miss Taylor, Morgantown, is the gues of her sister, Mrs. T. Wade Stratton. Our livery table, under the manage ment of Messrs. Taylor and James, is

doing a nice business. Mr. Martin Flener has purchased the store and contents formerly occupied by Mr. Avery Stewart and has added new up-to-date line of goods.

Mr. Chas, Porter, Beaver Dam, spending a few days with friends and relatives here.

Mr. Guy Taylor, Beaver Dam, was in "friend."

Mr. and Mrs. Gettie Amos, of Manda, had the sad misfortune to lose their little three year old boy Friday evening. Dam Planing Mills branch house They have the sympathy of a host of friends and relatives.

Sunday school and prayer meeting are progressing nicely, much enthusiasm be ing manifested.

at the church at this place this after- afternoon-?-Mr. Cal Borah and sons leave today

for Evansville with a nice lot of logs. Mr. C. P. Amos is on the sick tist at

Dr. Pal T. Willis, who has been at this

place for the past nine years, and who has a most extensive practice, bought the property at Beaver Dam known as the Day Taylor place and will move to it about the 50th of April The town will lose a citizen whose place will be hard to fill, the Sunday school Ky., was in town Friday. a fine teacher and the community physician who has merited the love and esteem of the entire section. We regret very much to give the genial doctor up.

#### Eggs for Sale.

field of labor.

Improved B. P. Rock, \$1.00 per setting. MRS. JOHN W. SANDERFUR, Hartford, Ky. O2 R. F. D. No. 3,

## ALL EYES ARE ON **MASSACHUSETTS**

## Preparing for the Primary Next Week.

Boston, Mass., April 22.-The political bers of the Allen clan were arranged situation in Massachusetts is becoming more animated, and interest in the growing daily. Two Republican Presidential aspirants are coming to the State this week, and representatives of two of the Democratic candidates are actively at work.

> The entire Massachusetts congres Democratic, with the exception of Senator Lodge, have come on to take a hand in the contest, and political speakers of both parties from other States will be heard this week.

President Taft will make velt will be here on Saturday. The Laators Williams, of Mississippi, and Gore, of Oklahoma, will speak here for Attorneys for the accused have ad- Woodrow Wilson, while Congressman

#### SMALLHOUS \ Mr. and Mrs. Oppie Kittinger went to

Evansville Saturday.

last Thursday and dined with Mr. J. R. Hunter and family. Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Overhuls

moved into their new dwelling at Krones Mr. and Mrs. Harry Everly and children were in our midst recently the guest of Mrs. Everly's parents Mr. and Mrs. Will Bullock and the family of Mr. L. B. Overhuls.

Miss Katie Hawkins has returned her home at Hartford from a visit relatives here and at Utica. Mr. Henry Bennett has purchased

farm of Mr. Alva Calloway and moved

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Bishop and family have moved back to Kronos, Ky.

Mr. Garfield Barnard and family will leave Kronos next Monday for Hartford or Moorman to take advantage of sending his children to school.

#### Gasoline Mill for Sale.

One 10 Horse Power Gasoline Grist Mill, Crusher, Sheller and other attachments. Apply to

G. R. CARSON. Centertown, Ky.

### BEAVER DAM.

Mr. Leslie Leach and wife of Centra City, spent Saturday afternoon with Mrs Leach's father, Mr. George Barnes. Mr. Morton Williams went to Green

ville Saturday afternoon.

Miss Kittle Rhoads went to Princeton our midst last evening the guest of a Monday to accept a position as book keeper.

Mr. H. D. Taylor, city, and Mr. Fred Taylor, of Princeton, bought the Beave

Princeton. Consideration unknown. Mr. H. D. Taylor sold his beautiful nome to Dr. Willis, of Cromwell. The Doctor will move here in the near fu-

Mr. A. E. Sanderfur repaired the organ Mr. Kerley Park was in town Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. King and son, spent Sunday afternoon and night with Mrs. King's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Flener.

Mr. Chapman, of Illinois, is visiting his sister, Mrs. Kimbley this week. E. P. Barnes and Bro. shipped six car

loads of chickens to New York last week valued at \$12,777.46. Mr. Harvey D. Plummer, of Center-

town, was in town Saturday. Mr. Jim Doelin, cashier of the Mor gantown Deposit Bank, of Morgantown

Judge Birkhead and family spent Sun day night with Mr. and Mrs. Lee Barnes Mr. John Welcer and wife, of Dyersburg, Tenn., are visiting Mrs. Welcer'

ister, Mrs. Hubert Rummage. Mrs. W. A. Austin who is ill stomach trouble, is some better this

Mr. G. C. Ftener, of Cromwell, spent a few days this week with his daughter, 39tf

# Mrs. J. N. Jarnagin. Mr. Flener is seventy-eight years old and is still quite BALL PLAYERS MUST

#### Mr. A. D. Taylor has gone to Dyersburg, Tenn., prospecting.

MT. PLEASANT.

April 23.-The death angel visited the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gettie Amos, Apr. 19, and took from them their darling little babe. He was a bright and intelligent little fellow and was loved by all who knew him. We hope that the par del on the other shore where parting is

Mr. Birdis Atchison and Miss Chloe Rafferty were married at the home of the Rev. W. G. Stewarts on April 21. There was a large attendance. We all wish them a long and happy life.

Miss Geneva Raymer has been visiting her cousins Mrs. Amie Cargal and Mrs. Effie Jennings, of Render.

Mr. Dudley Leach and wife and three children, visited his parents Mr. and Mrs. John Leach, Sunday.

Mrs. Bettie Sorrels and children, visited the Rev. W. G. Stewart, Sunday. Mr. Arwin Leisure, of near Horton, vis

ited his grand-parents.Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Stewart Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Hill, of Simmons, s visiting her parents at this writing.

ry, are visiting her parents at this writ-The singing school is progressing nicely

## **ARGUMENTS HEARD ON USING NIAGARA POWER**

#### Stimson Considers Question of How Much Water Can Be Diverted.

Washington, D. C., April 20.-Secretary Stimson v today heard arguments upon the application involving the question as to how much water can be taken from Niagara Falls, for electric purposes, without impairing the scenic beauty.

priety of reducing the amount of power derived from the falls, alotted to northern New York towns, in order that and incidentally to Windsor, Ont., also

The question arise in connection with the application to import electric power generated at Niagara Falls, into the United States at Detroit. The application was resisted by Representatives of a Detroit company.

Secretary Stimson has taken the application under consideration.

#### EAST VIEW.

April 23 .- Rev. J. A. Bennett filled his regular appointment at Mt. Carmel Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. W. H. French bought two fine orses one day last week from Mr. Dicksold Mr. Dickens a horse the same day for \$125.

Mr. B. J. Wigginton sold a nice young mule to Mr. Louis French one day last week for \$125.

Mrs. Pearl Park and children, Stanley Rabbie and Meredeth, visited Mr. and James Stewarts Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roan Dodson, of Owens boro, are in this community visiting their children, Mrs. Pearl Park and Mr. Elder Dodson and Mrs. Robert Moseley. Mr. and Mrs. Ira Ellis and Mrs. Autry Patton and little son, Hubert, spent the day Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Bunk ing class of this school for several years.

Dawson. Most of the men around here attended the log rolling last Wednesday.

Mr. Autry Patton visited his parents at Maxwell from Saturday until Sunday. Mr. Albert Stewart attended church at Mt. Carmel Sunday and dined with Mr. Sam Rhoads.

Mr. Sam Rhoads and family attended the birthday dinner at Mr. Frank Bartletts onday.

Brother G. S. Holbrook will be dained as deacon of Mt. Carmel church the first Sunday afternoon in may at 2 o'clock. All sister churches are invited to attend.

Sunday school is progressing nicely at Mt. Carmel with G. S. Holbrook Supt.

#### For Sale or Trade.

Traction Engine, Threshing Machine and Saw mill. Cheap if taken at once. Address, P. O. BOX 101, McHenry, Ky.

# **OBSERVE RIGID RULES**

#### Manager of Pirates Insists Men to Keep in Good Form.

Pittsburgh, April 22.-Manager ents will live so as to meet little Blon- Clarke of the Pirates is a great sticker for form, and insists that his men lead very model lives, at least during training season. He has just issued a table of ten commandments for the team which are all don'ts. Here they

1-Don't smoke cigarettes. If you must use tobacco select a good Pittsburgh stogie or a pipe.

2-Don't drink. Alcoholic lants used in moderation may do tle harm; they can do no good, and they are dangerous. Better be a teetotaler.

3-Don't keep late hours. "Early to bed and early to rise" is still a good maxim.

4-Don't gamble. Worrying about an acefull that was beaten last night or wondering how the horses are run-Mr. and Mrs. Verdie Wilson, of McHen ning while play is in progress are alike distracting.

5-Don't be a grouch. is a very desirable quality in anybody -a ball player in particular. Sharp answers and displays of temper on the field interfere with successful team work and often cause enmittes. -Don't procrastinate. If anything

interferes with reporting on time cut t out. Tardiness sets a bad example. 7-Don't be a backbiter. If you have an idea that the club is not being managed properly tell the manager about it. If your suggestions are

good he'll appreciate them. 8-Don't be a quitter. If you are getting a bad break on the luck, brace yourself and fight all the harder.

9-Don't sulk. If you've been called down the chances are that you deserved it, and you'll gain nothing showing your teeth.

10-Don't bait the ball law gives him the advantage over you at all times so that it does not pay to oppose him. The captain attend to all the necessary kicking.

#### Will Preach Here.



The above is a picture of Elder Roy ens for a valuable consideration and L. Brown, the noted evangelist, who with his company will be here on May 12 to begin a revival meeting at the Christian Church.

On Sunday morning May 12 Brown will deliver the annual baccalaureate sermon for Hartford College graduates at the Court House. The graduate this year are Misses Ruth Riley, Corinne Woodward, Flora Taylor, Lela Magan, Bessie Hudson, Lelia Glenn, Effie Duke, Eddythe Duke, Beatrice Haynes, Daisy Wedding, Ozona Moseley. Messrs. Herbert Felix, Shelby Stevens, and Edgar Barnard. This is the largest graduat-

## Will "Shoot" To-day Probably.

The nitro-glycerine, which was ord ed several days ago for the purpose of "shooting" the oil well owned by the West Kentucky Oil Co., above Hartford, arrived late Wednesday afternoon.

Thursday morning quite a crowd of interested Hantford people went to the well, expecting the shot to be made that day, but it was announced by the man who brought the explosive that he had been given strict orders not to attempt the work until the arrival of the manager from Lawrenceville, Ill. He is expected to arrive in Hartford today or Saturday, when work will be commenced

The gentleman who arrived Wednesday was of the opinion after visiting the well that it would be a success in every way. He said that he had seen 200 barrels a day well that was in only about seven feet of oil sand. The well here is in twenty-one feet of oil sand, and this is a splendid indication.

# VULTURE'S CLAW" BY REV. C. F. WIMBERLY, OF MADISONVILLE, KY.

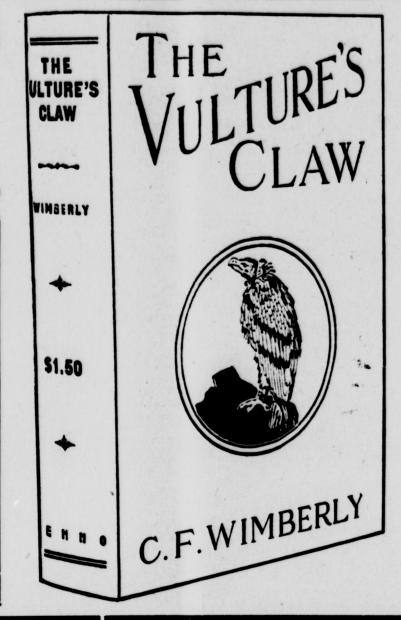
The Vulture's Claw' is an absorbingly interesting story, with a deep religious moral. The story takes its name from a miserly, grasping hypocrite whose left hand is deformed into the shape of a claw and his character is so much like a vulture that the title of the book is peculiarly apt. Mr. Wimberly introduces more than a dozen interesting characters and a multiplicity of situations which he handles with a master hand. His descriptive work is nothing short of genius. Most of the action takes place in the remote Ozark mountains and much of it hangs upon the coming into the mountains of a school mar'm who infuses new life and ambition into the community; and in coming of a Methodist minister with whose beautiful character the reader readily falls in love. "The Vulture's Claw" is a remarkable story of hardship depicting the unfavorable environments of remote mountain sections; of the influence of one or two strong personalities upon the lives of many people, and through every page runs a double romance which absorbs the interest of the reader.

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#### Read what others say about it **WM. JENNINGS BRYAN SAYS:**

Rev. C. F. Wimberly, Madisonville, Ky.-My Dear Mr. Wimberly: I have read 'The Vulture's Claw;' it is a splendid story. The book should find a place in Sunday school libraries and among the books for young people. You have succeeded admirably in combining moral lessons with an interesting narrative. I congratulate you. Yours truly, "W. J. BRYAN"

#### AN UPLIFTING FORCE.

A remarkable book; it has that strange infinable charm and power which held us to the very last page. It shows the battles among the hard environments, and the victories that may be won. It will be an uplifting force in every life which only eternity can measure .- St. Louis Christian Advocate.

#### IT INSPIRES CONFIDENCE.

Before the eyes of the reader, in clearest outline, is the destructive power of the hypocrite, and the constructive power of the humble pious life. It inspires confidence to splendid success. It is clearly seen that Mr. Wimberly is acquainted with rural life in the South.-United Presbyterian.

#### SHOULD BE READ.

I consider it one of the best books of fiction I have ever read. It is the kind of fiction that should be read. There is nothing in it but what is elevating and helpful. The plot is well gotten up and there is enough comedy and tragedy both in it to interest any lover of fiction. I thought so much of it that I made a public announcement of the book in the chapel, and urged every student to get it and read it .- M. A. Beeson, Pres. Meridian Male College.

Regular price of "The Vulture's Claw" is \$1.50. By a special offer we are able to offer this fascinating book postpaid, and the Hartford Republican one full year for \$1.60. This is for a short time and our supply of books is limited. You should take advantage of this special offer before books are exhausted. This offer is extended to new or old subscribers. Address THE HARTFORD REPUBLICAN.

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# DISAPPEARING TYPES AND FADS in those days the boys used them for that purpose that purpose in those days the boys used them for manager of one of the largest shoe bell-bottomed trousers disappeared at a later period. The last grasp of the manager of one of the largest shoe

With "Good Old Days."

#### Where Are the Carpet Bag, Paper Collar, Boot-Jack and Full Bottomed Trousers.

crop of long whiskers has disappeared completely from real life and exists only in the imaginations of the near-

peared. The storekeepers say they are shoe and then by the laced shoe ; not made any more, and you couldn't The congress shoe. You remember buy one if you were willing to pay it if you are 40 years old. It had a

the glazed black valise and this is ity enough to pull on and off easily.

ing fleet out of New Bedford and other boot, with ruber foot, is fast taking paper dickle, made in imitation of a New England seaports, and the bulk their place. of whalebone brought from the arctic The copper-toed boots and shoes for in the top to, hitch it to the collar

great for making Indian bows, and sas City failed to find a pair

coal oil took place of whale oil ty years. There's no call for them." Old Standbys Vanished in the lamps of this country and when The bootjack went when shoes came. the supply of whalebone decreased the There was a time when every home braid, and with the same width of umbrella makers had to look around had its bootjack, and when travelers for something to take place. For carried them in their satchels, for it many years they used cane, which was was almost impossible to get a pair stained black in imitation of the of tight boots off without a bootjack stand, and there came a revolt that whalebone, and, this, in turn, was su- Home-made bootjacks were made of a perseded by the steel ribs that are piece of board with a notch sawed

the shoulders of women from Europe. The man with trousers tucked into farmer that comes to town these days manage the shoe factories were work- wonder what it is. the canvas "telescope" have taken its but in summer they were worse than

gore of elastic cloth inserted in each collars." The carpet bag was succeeded by ankle and this gave it strengthing qual-

useless-they were uncomfortable.

being gradually crowded out by the The congress shoe was in many gray canvas "telescope," that is more ways the most comfortable shoe ever wore paper collars and paper dickies ugly than the carpet bag and just as made, and many middle-aged and old and paper cuffs. They were made much a badge of the man from the men and women yet wear them, and stiff paper the thickness of cardboard, nearly every well-stocked shoe store covered on the outside with a thin With the carpet bag has gone its in Kansas City keeps them in stock, inseparable companion, the cotton um- but a few of the uptown stores keep making to imitate all linen with imibrella with the ribs of whalebone or high-topped boots. There is no call tation seams. They came a dozen in black cane and the stick of wood, for them there. Large stocks of them a round box and they cost 15 cents Fifty years ago, when the carpet bag are carried, however, in the smaller a box Occasionally they were in was in its prime, nearly all umbrellas stores, especially on Fifth Street and fancy boxes, such as a globe, with had ribs of springy whalebone. Those the Market Square. Farmers yet wear a map of the earth pasted on the outwere the prosperous days of the whal- them in wet weather. But the felt side. To dress up you first put on the

The ribs of worn out umbrellas were search of a dozen shoe stores in Kan- into which to screw the shirt stud.

The walking industry declined when stores. "I haven't seen a pair in twen- aggerated "bell" that came out almost

into one end, which was raised from City Star. The shawl strap is fast going to the floor about two inches by a block join the carpet bag in the land of of wood nailed on the under side. To used to be, and so is the shawl that yank off a boot a man put one foot was carried in it. One seldom sees on the jack and inserted the heel of for any case of Catarrh that cannot be a shawl these days, and then only on the other boot in the notch and pulled cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. his foot out of it.

The "comic"; artists, who hate to artists who make alleged funny pic- the tops of his high boots is as scarce give up the "props" of their craft, yet now as boots of that kind, and they picture the bootjack among the mis-What has become of him? A re- are mighty few. Fifty years ago every- siles thrown at the cat on the backporter started out the other day to one wore high-top boots, cowhide on yard fence or the spooning lovers in try to find out. He discovered that week days and calfskin on Sundays, the garden, but a bootjack has not the same old farmer exists yet, but summer and winter. Shoemaking ma- been used for that purpose for many in ever thinning ranks, and always chinery sounded the death knell of years, and it is likely that nine-tenths without the whiskers. The average boots of that kind. The men who of those who see it in the pictures

is dressed and looks just like any other ing all the time to lessen the waste Paper collars have gone too, albusiness man. But occasionally a real and make a hide go as far as it could, though they are yet made, in ever deold-fashioned "hay seed" comes to and they soon eliminated the waste of creasing quality, and may be found town, but he never carries a carpet leather that went into boot tops. High- on the shelves in small stores in the The shiny black value of glazed topped boots were really of some val-depths of the Ozark region, far from canvas in imitation of leather, and ue in winter; they kept the snow out, the railroad. But in all of Kansas City there is not one. "Paper collars?" said the manager

The carpet bag has simply disap- They were succeeded by the congress of a department store "You mean celluloid collars. You'll find them in the gents' furnishings."

"No. I mean paper-p-a-p-e-r-paper

"Who the dickens ever heard of

collar made of paper?" he asked. But forty years ago nearly everyone layer of linen and stamped in the linen shirt front, with a hole punched

went to the umbrella makers, boys and girls have gone, too. A button and another hole in the center Bell-bottomed trousers disappeared

> braid around the waistcoat and the was too much for common sense to swept braid and bell-bottomed trousers into oblivion together .- Kansas

#### How's This?

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#### Humor is Funny Thing.

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> Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S

#### What is a Home.

What is a home for? What do many of us make it?

Displaying tempers. Being disagreeable.

A place for

Haste.

Fault finding Fretting and worrying. For tears.

For snarls. For growling.

For swearing.

For sulking. For meanness such as none but a home

companion should forgive. For ugliness such as none would in-

flict upon a stranger.

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#### A log on the Track.

trouble ahead if not removed, so does ees of my father's estate have died, loss of appetite. It means lack of vital- and goodness knows how many lawity, loss of strength and nerve weakness. Yers who wanted to advise me have If appetite fails, take Electric Bitters been taken from earth. quickly to overcome the cause by toning "As every one knows, my aunt and up the stomach and curing the indiges- my father died within nine days of tion. Michael Hessheimer, of Lincoln each other. I was scheduled to fol-Neb., had been sick over three years, but low soon. But God has spared me, and six bottles of Electric Bitters put him I am very grateful, Do I believe in docright on his feet again. They have help- tors? ed thousands. They give pure blood, "I believe in them to a centain exstrong nerves, good digestion. Only 50 tent, but I believe that work will cure cents at all drugists.

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almost any ordinary malady."

#### Why he was late.

"What made you so late?"

"I met Smithson."

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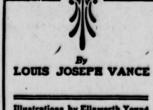
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CHAPTER XIX.

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The wanderer had come upon Mrs. Prynne but once since he had boarded the Panjnab. That morning, himself early astir because of his vague misgivings, he had discovered her on the hurricane deck of the liner; an inconspicuous, slight figure in the shadow of a life-boat, leaning upon the rail and gazing with (he fancied) troubled eyes, out and across the waste below Ismalia.

Though she must have been conscious of nearing footsteps, she had not stirred, and he had passed on, to surmise that she did not court obso fair.

He told himself that she wore an air of watchfulness, of vague expectancy, as though she, like himself, feared some untoward mishap; that she had the manner of one definitely apprehensive, constantly on guard against some unforeseen peril.

Now, he asked himself, what could into the scuppers. it be? What threatened her? And why?

He dimly promised himself the pleasure of her acquaintance, relying in the rapid intimacy that springs up between strangers on a long voyage, with a still more indefinite intention of putting himself at her service in any cause that she might be pleased to name, provisionally: she must not interfere with his plans for reaching Rangoon "in ninety days."

That night he was hoping to find the lady at dinner; but though the ship's company was small, he failed to see her in the saloon, at either the captain's, the chief officer's or the doctor's table; nor, so far as he could determine, was she taking the air on deck. Was it possible, then, that he had been right, that she had a reason equally as compelling as his own for secluding herself? Or, was it simply (and infinitely more probably) that Mrs. Prynne was indisposed, an enervated victim of excessive heat?

The latter conjecture proved apparently the right one, Mrs. Prynne failing to appear during the two following days, while the Panjnab was rocking down the Red Sea channel; (he had little else to occupy his mind, for a duller voyage he had never known) to give Danny permission to pursue his inquiries: with an injunction, however, prohibiting too lavish an expenditure of the boy's wealth of affection. Whereupon Danny returned with the information that the mistress of Cecile, the maid, was suffering from heat exhaustion.

This was entirely reasonable O'Rourke accepted the demolition of his airy castles of Romance, laughed at himself, in part was successful in putting the woman out of mind; doubtless, in time, he would have done so altogether, had not the lady chosen to take the air the night that the Panjnab negotiated the Straits of Bab-el-Mandeb. For on that same night, O'Rourke, himself wakeful, was minded to sit up and watch the lights of Perim Island heave into view.

O'Rourke, in a deck-chair on the starboard side, well cloaked in the shadow of the deck above, watched the other passengers, one by one quiet their chatter, yawn, stretch and slip below to stuffy staterooms.

He suffered a dreamy eye to rove where it would, greedy of the night's superb illusion.

Four bells-two o'clock-chimed upon his consciousness like a physical shock. He verified the hour by his watch and, reluctantly enough, agreed that it was time he got himself to He half rose from his chair, then sank back with an inaudible catch of his breath. Without warning the apparition of a white-clad woman had invaded the promenade deck. For an his turban. instant he hardly credited his eyes. then, with a nod of recognition, he identified Mrs. Prynne.

Unquestionably unconscious of his resence in the shadow, she fell to pacing to and fro. Now and again, she stopped, and with chin oradled in ane stopped, and with chin oradied in her small hands, elbows on the rail, watched the approaching cliffs of Arabia; then, with perhaps a sigh, re-turned to her untimely constitutional. Partly because he had no wish to

startle her, partly because he was glad to watch unobserved (he had a glad to watch unobserved (he had a rare eye for beauty, the O'Rœurke), the wanderer sat on without moving, stirred only by active curiosity. The strangeness of her appearance upon deck at such an hour fascinated his imagination no less than her person held his eye. He gave himself over to vain and profitless speculation. . . Why, he wondered, should she keep to her cabin the greater part of the evening only to take the air when

sone might be supposed to ouserve

Why, if not to escape such observa tion? Then, he told himself, he must se right in his supposition that she and something to fear, someone to avoid. What or whom? What was it all, what the mystery that, as he watched her, seemed to grow, to cling about her like some formless, impalpable garment?

Events conspired to weave the man into the warp and woof of her affairs; more quickly than he could grasp the reason for his sudden action, he found himself a-foot and dashing aft at top speed. But an instant gone Mrs. Prynne had passed him, unmolested and wrapped in her splendid isolation; and then from the after part of the deck he had heard a slight and guarded cry of distress, and a small scuffling sound

In two breaths he was by her side and found her struggling desperately in the arms of a lascar-a deck-hand on the steamer.

At first the strangeness of the business so amazed O'Rourke that he paused and held his hand, briefly rooted in action. For although it was apparent that she had been caught off her guard, wholly unprepared against assault, and while she struggled fiercely to break the lascar's hold, the woman still uttered no cry. A single scream would have brought her aid; yet she held her tongue.

The two, the woman's slight, white figure and the lascar's gaunt and sinewy one, strained and fought, swaying gaining but a fugitive glimpse of a silently in the shadows, tensely, with profile sweetly serious; nor had she the effect of a fragment of some disappeared either at breakfast or lunch- ordered nightmare. But then, as the eon. A circumstance which led him lascar seemed about to overpower his victim, O'Rowke, electrified, sprang servation: an idiosyncrasy which upon the man's back. With one strong seemed passing strange in a woman arm deftly he embraced the fellow, an elbow beneath his chin forcing his head up and back. With the other hand O'Rourke none too gently tore away an arm encircling the woman. Then wrenching the two apart, he sent a knee crashing into the small of the lascar's back, all but breaking him in two, and so flung him sprawling

Without a word the man slid upon his shoulders a full half-dozen feet, while O'Rourke had a momentary glimpse of his face in the moonlight -dark-skinned and sinister of expression with its white, glaring eyeballs. Then, in one bound, he was on his feet again and springing lithely back to the attack: and as he came on a jagged gleam of moonlight ran like lightning down the sinuous and formidable length of a kris, most deadly of

O'Rourke fell back a pace or two. His own hands were empty; he had nothing but naked fists and high courage to pit against the lascar and his kris. Keenly alert, he threw himself into a pose of defence.

But O'Rourke' had forgotten the woman; it was enough that he had made possible her escape, and he had no thought other than she had fied. It was, therefore, with as much surprise as relief that he caught the glimmer of her white figure as she thrust herself before him and saw the lascar bring up in the middle of a leap, his nose not an inch from the muzzle of an army Webley of respect-compelling

Simultaneously, he heard her voice, Drop that knife!"

The kris shivered upon the deck. "Faith!" murmured the Irishman, and what manner of woman is this,

The lascar stood as rigid as though carven out of stone, long, gaunt legs shining softly brown beneath his cool,



Her Struggling Desperately II

per half of his body lost in the shadow of the deck, a gray blur standing for

O'Rourke stepped forward, with a quick movement kicking the kris overoard, and would have seized the felow but that the woman intervened. She said decisively: "If you please

Bewildered, O'Rourke hesitated. "I peg your pardon-" he said in con-

She did not reply directly; her atention was all for the lascar, whom her revolver still covered. To him "Go!" she said slerply, with a signifi-

cant motion of the weapon.

The lascar stepped back, with a single wriggle losing himself in the dense

O'Rourke fairly gasped amasement at the woman, who, on her part, re-treated slowly until her back touched the railing. She remained very quiet and thoroughly mistress of herself, be-traying agitation only by slightly suickened breathing and cold pallor. ar eves racked the deck on either

hand; it was plain that she had no faith in the lascar, perhaps apprehendd his return; yet her splendid con-

trol of her nerves evoked the Irish-

man open admiration.
"Faith!" he cried, breaking the tense silence, "'tis yourself shames me, madam, with the courage of ye!" She flashed him a glance, and laughed slightly. "Thank you," she returned. "I'm sure I don't know

where I should be now but for you." "Twas nothing at all. But ye'll pardon me for suggesting that ye

have made a mistake, madam." "A mistake?" she echoed; and then, thoughtfully: "No, I shouldn't call it

"Letting him go, I mean. Neither of us, I believe, could well identify him. When ye report this outrage to the captain, whom will ye accuse?"

"I shall accuse no one," she said quietly, "for I shan't report the af-

"Ye will not-" he cried, astounded "Indeed, I am quite sincere: I shall do nothing whatever about it. It is, moreover, a favor which I shall ask of you, to say nothing of the matter

O'Rourke hesitated, unwilling to be lieve that he had heard aright. "Believe me," she was saying earn

estly, "I have good reason for making a request so unaccountable to

"But-but-Mrs. Prynne-!" "Oh, you know me then?" she interrupted sharply. And her look was curious and intent.

"I-'tis-faith!" O'Rourke stammer-He felt his face burn. "Me valet told me," he confessed miserably. "'Tis a bit of flirtation he's been having with your maid, Cecile, I believe,

"Ah, yes." She seemed unaccountaby relieved. "You, then, are Colonel O'Rourke?"

He bowed. "Terence O'Rourke, madam, and at your service, believe

"I am very glad," she said slowly, eyeing him deliberately, "that, since I had to be aided, it came through one of whom I have heard so much-" "Faith, Mrs. Prynne-!"

"And I thank you a second time, very heartily!" She offered him her hand, and smiled bewitchingly.

"'Tis embarrassing me ye are," he protested. "Faith, to be thanked twice for so slight a service! I can only wish that I might do more-"

"It is possible," she said, apparently not in the least displeased by his presumption- "It is possible that I may take you at your word, Colonel O'Rourke."

In her eyes, intent upon his, he fancied that he recognized an amused flicker, with, perhaps, a trace of deeper emotion: the kindling interest of a woman in a strong man, with whose signals he was not unfamiliar. Pride and his conceit stirred in his breast.

"'Twould be the delight of me life," he told her in an ecstasy.

"Don't be too sure, I warn you, colonel." Her manner was now arch, her smile entirely charming. "It might be no light service I should require of

"Ye couldn't ask one too heavy. . . But 'tis weary ye are, Mrs. Prynne?" he inquired, solicitous.

"Very." There was in fact an indefinite modulation of weariness in her voice. "I'm only a woman," she said faintly, with a little gesture of deprecation; "and my ways are hedged about with grave perils-"

"'Tis the O'Rourke would gladly brave them all for ye, madam," he de-clared gallantly. "Command me—

what ye will." She lifted her gaze to his, coloring divinely there in the moon-glamor. He looked into her curiously bewitching eyes and saw there an appeal and a strange little tender smile. Her head was so near his shoulder that he was aware of the vague, alluring perfume

of her hair. Her scarlet lips parted And he became suddenly aware that it behooved him to hold himself well in hand. It were an easy matter to imagine himself swept off his feet, into a whirl of infatuation, with a little encouragement. And he was not unsophisticated enough to fail to see that encouragement would not be lacking if he chose to recognize it.

"Faith," he told himself, "I'm think ing 'twould be wiser for me to take to me heels and run before . . .

He was spared the ignominious necessity of flight. In two breaths they showed two very different pictures. Now they stood alone on the dead white deck, alone with the night, the sea, the stars, the silence and the moonlight: O'Rourke a bit dismayed and wary, but as curious as any man in such a case; the woman apparently yielding to a sudden fascination for him, swaying a little toward him as if inviting the refuge of his arms. .

. . And now she started away, clutching at her heart, with a little choking cry of alarm; while beneath them the vessel was still quivering with a harsh yet deadened detonation like an explosion, together with a grinding crash and shrick of riven steel somewhere deep in the hold.

Inexpressibly dismayed, they stared with wide and questioning eyes at one another, through a long minute filled with an indescribable uproar: a succession of shocks and thumps in the in-terior of the vessel gradually diminishing in severity while, in a pande monium of clamorous voices, the liner, like a stricken thing, hesitated in its southward surge, then slowly limped into a dead halt on the face of the

(To be continued.)

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FRIDAY, APRIL 26.

Life is getting to be one State conven! tion after another.

Many a politician who starts out on the band wagon walks home.

cure is presidential preference primaries. Judging from the recent sales of poultry The present winter will be known in

ever it wanted to. LaFollette will hardly go so far as to sue Col. Roosevelt for "alienating the af-

fections" of the progressive movement. Gold bearing coal is said to have been discovered in Wyoming. That is the kind we have been paying for all winter.

Anyway it might not hurt the candidate to read Ambassador Bryce's chapter on year, but in spite of this the price of "Why Great Men Are Not Chosen Presi- the various poultry products, such as

Tom Jefferson's birthday passed off quietly, again among our Democratic brethren with the customary after effect of headache and indigestion.

The "Colonel" always did think Illinois and Pennsylvania were among the finest states in the Union, and judging from the way they voted for him in the primaries, the people there think he is the

finest man in the Union for President. Boston reports that the marriage li- publican National Convention at Chicacense bureau there shows that no Hub 30. ladies propose during leap year. Maybe are accepted.

date. Of these, 239 are for Col. Roose- Taft nearly 20 to 1, in terms of delvelt; 85 for Mr. Taft; 6 for Senator Cum- egates. instructed, including 88 from New York state and contests are pending in the cas velt is as good as nominated: Taft is es of the remaining 160."

ing in a score of 3 to 0 for the Train-V. T. S. team was Allison Barnett. It general trend of opinion. would have been a treat to Ohio county fans to have seen this battle of "brother against brother."

#### OMITTED OR NOT OMITTED

arises from the fact that a bride took Kansas, thus: exception to the word "obey" in the word out when marrying couples.

ing that the wife obey her husband have turned against the President, but arose centuries ago when a woman was the returns from Illinois and Pennsylvanconsidered inferior to a man and when ia indicate that they have. I guess a married woman was in the matter of Teddy's line of talk sounds good to prosperity and other affairs almost entirely subjected to the husband.

But the more enlightened spirit of the present age has worked to the advantag ia plus Illinois, in connection with Wisof woman. She is now generally regard consin, North Dakota, Kansas and Mised, both legally and morally, especially souri, mean just one outcome-Roosevelt in this country, as being on equality by acclamation. with the man. That being the case is it right that a woman in marrying should coming when he prevented Taft instruc- It not only gives relief-it cures. Try be compelled to promise to "abey" har tions for the New York delegations. husband? If the word as used in the ser

of equity. If it does not mean subjection but is retained only as a survival of former usage and for sentimental reasons then its continued use amounts to practically nothing. Yet, that being the case, why retain it?

#### OHIO COUNTY POULTRY.

Business transactions that have taken place in Ohio county within the past week are of such magnitude that the most ardent pessimist will, in fairness, have to admit that this county is not growing from bad to worse, but is on a progressive road.

At Beaver Dam and Hartford there Subscribers desiring the paper sent to a new have been seven car loads of poultry address must give the old address in making the delivered byO hio county people within the said to be 18,000 pounds to the car, making a total of 126,000 pounds of poultry shipped from a county having a population of 27,642 people, according to the 1910 census. It is estimated that this alone means a distribution of something like \$15,000 right here at home, and for a product of the farm that is in its infancy, and admitted by all to be given the least attention of any marketable product.

The number of poultry of all kinds in Ohio county when the last census was made is given as 115,793 and valued at \$61,283, and it is conceded that an enor-For those riotous state conventions, the mous growth has been made in two year and prices received it appears that money is earned easier in this manner, in history as the one that came back when- proportion to time and labor spent, than probably any other product of the farm. The eggs from this enormous shipment is also an item that brings in quite a little amount to the farmer each week, especially during the winter season.

> It has been commonly recognized of late that the poultry industry is experiencing more rapid development than any other special branch of agriculture. The poultry crop is increasing in size each eggs, roasters, broilers, etc., is still rising. They may be due to a combination of conditions, but undoubtedly the primary reason is the fact that poultrymen today are making use of more mod ern methods. The future of the poultry business appears to be very rosy.

#### COL. ROOSEVELT WINNING.

The victory of Colonel Roosevelt in the presidential preference primaries of Nebraska and Oregon on April 19th, practically clinches his nomination by the Re-

Six great Republican States have now it merely indicates that none of them expressed themselves by presidential preference primary and one has gone overwhelmingly against Mr. Taft. These At a meeting of the Democratic Exec- States, in the order in which they have utive State Committee in Louisville last voted, are North Dakota, Wisconsin, Ill-Saturday it was voted to hold the inois, Pennsylvania, Nebraska and Oregon State Convention in that city on May They aggregate 196 delegates to the Na-29. Delegates to the Stte Coanvention tional ConvenRtion. Of these, Mr. Taft will be selected by mass county conven- has carried 2 from the Illinois districts tions held on May 25, except in counties controlled by the noted Senator Loricontaining first and second class cities, mer, and 6 from districts in the city where precinct mass conventions will be of Philadelphia where the Penmachine is dominanating. In terms of delegates, the Taft candida-Senator Dixon, manager of the Roose- cy has been repudiated by these six velt National Committee, said at the Northern States 24 1-2 to 1. From these headquarters at Washington Saturday: six great Republican States. Colonel "644 delegates to the Republican Nation- Roosevelt has 152 instructed, uncontested agers may bluff a bit about a comproal Convention have been elected up to delegates. Colonel Roosevelt leads Mr.

States comes the same refrain: "Roose- Roosevelt?" Last Friday Vanderbilt Training School papers, but by heretofore dyed-in-the-wool tion. of Elkton, played baseball against the Reactionary organs; it is the view ex- "Col. Roosevelt's victory in the Repub-

ers' Hope About Gone" says "that the To obey or not obey is agitating the as a serious candidate for renomination nee for president." was the general impression even among this true to those who, as Punch puts it strong Taft supporters." It then quotes are "contemplating matrimony." It all Charles Sessions, Secretary of State of wrote D. F. Howard, Aquone, N. C.

marriage, and to the further fact that use to lie among ourselves. The result "All remedies and doctors treatment the ecclesiastical authorities decided that in Pennsylvania hurt badly. I must con- failed till we tried Bucklen's Arnica the word could not be omitted. As is fess that it stunned me, as it no doubt Salve, and cured him with one box." well known in this country a large and in- did other supporters of President Tatt. Cures burns, boils, skin eruptions, piles. creasing number of clergymen leave the It was like a bolt from a clear sky. It 25c at all druggists. is an enigma to me why any considerable number of people, especially Republicans,

> Says the Kansas City Times, (Progressive) in a leading editorial: "Pennsylvan-

vice still means subjection then it is Everybody knows that. A party leader contrary to the spirit of the times, and who is overwhelmed in States that he sale by all dealers.

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#### This Will be the Crandest Week of

at Our Store. There will be special sales every day. Goods that you need will be marked at prices that will tempt you to buy. You should not miss the opportunity of visiting our store at least once every day. Tell your friends about the wonderful cash bargains we have. Get their certificates. Save your own certificates and remember that every certificate you get increases your chances of owning this elegant piano when the final count is made.

If you have been working for a friend don't go back on Him or Her Now

THE FAIR DEALERS HARTFORD. KENTUCKY.

carried four years ago by two hundred thousand, as he did Illinois, and three hundred thousand, as he did Pennsylvania is politically dead.

arm methods, never yet nominated a Republican candidate. The great Northern States are the determining factor. They are for Roosevelt.

"Taft will be backed off the boards bemise candidate. Then they will stampede "The Republican nomination is settled. And everywhere the question the Demmins; 36 for Senator LaFollette; 118 un- From every corner of the United ocrats are considering is: Who can beat

Hark to the Pittsburg (Pa.) Gazette-Times, whose fealty to Taft and the sounded not alone by Progressive news- Penrose-Oliver machine is beyond ques-

Normal School at Bowling Green, result- pressed-even publicly by men known as lican primaries of Pennsylvania of Satstrong partisans of the President. A few urday was so overwhelming that it is ing School. The significance of the gam examples, taken at random from papers impossible to question its meaning and was the pitching on both teams,in which received since the landslide for Roose- not difficult to measure its ultimate eftwo Ohio county boys figured. In the velt in Illinois, and the avalanche in fect. Whatever Col. Roosevelt's alleged Normal team was Mr. Greer, and on the Pennsylvania will suffice to show the faults, temperamentilly, economically, politicaly or otherwise, we have indubi-For instance, the Topeka (Kansas) Cap table evidence now that this aggressive ital, under the caption "Taft Support- personality and rugged courage appeal to Roosevelt landslide in Pennsylvania put ity of the Republicans of this State and Mr. Taft practically out of the running that they desire him as the party's nomi

"It seemed that my 14 year old boy would have to lose his leg, on account "In the language of Uncle Joe it's no of an ugly ulcer, caused by a bad bruise,"

> Many who have read "The Vulture's Claw" pronounce it to be one of the greatest of the later books. It is filled with genius and holds the reader's attention from the first in intense, thrilling interest with not a dull page. The plot is strikingly developed amidst the rare beauty of the Kentucky hills. The Hartford Republican one full year and "The Vulture's Claw" all for \$1.60. 39tf.

> You will look a good while before you find a better medicine for coughs and



WILLIAM P. PIRTLE. Hartford Tent K. O. T. M., Hartford,

wish to extend my heartfelt gratitude, of my beloved son, Willie P. Pirtle. his Life Policy, of one thousand dollars, within fifteen days of his death. I surely hold in heart kind regards for the Knights of Maccabees for their fraternal interest. Before I close this card of thanks allow me to ask each member Willie's sweet little babe, Oran Gar-

SARAH D. PIRTLE.

## Fortune in Faces.

There's often much truth in the saying "her face is her fortune," but its colds than Chamberlain's Cough Remedy tions, blotches, or other blemishes disit when you have a cough or cold, and all, and shows the need of Dr. King's "The President is out of the running. you are certain to be pleased with the New Life Pills. They promote health prompt cure which it will effect. For and beauty, Try them. 26 cents at all

Thanks the Maccabees.

# it will Pay Before You Buy to See Me and My PIANOS

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Your Residence or Business Should Burn Tonight

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Better look after that Insurance NOW. A few dollars may mean hundreds or thousands to you. To be sure you get the best protection place it with

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# SIX Car Loads

The total weight of a little over one hundred thousand pounds of Ohio county's poultry was received by us Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of last week; distributing among our farmers about thirteen thousand dollars.

## We Made the Prices

Our farmers' wives furnished the poultry. We use all sorts of business alertness to secure the best price for the produce you have to sell. We

## Hammer the Price Down

as low as is consistent with legitimate merchandise on everything you want to buy.

We offer you nothing but a square, fair deal in both buying and selling.

We will guard your interests in every transaction. We have the merchandise. We want some of your business.

# E. P. BARNES & BRO.

Beaver Dam, Ky.

#### Hartford Republican.

FRIDAY, APRIL 26.

M. H. & E. Railroad Time Table at Hartford, Ky.

L. && N. time card effective Monday

Aug. 21st. No. 112 North Bound due 7:19 a. daily except Sunday.

No. 114 North Bound due 3:40 p. m. daily except Sunday. No. 115 South Bound due 8:45

daily except Sunday. 113 South Bound due 1:46 p m. daily except Sunday. H. E. MISCHKE Agt.

Splendid value in wide embroidery.

BARNARD & CO.

Attorney R. E. Lee Simmerman was in Louisville this week.

How is your B. V. D.? Supply station at Barnard & Co.

Mr. M. A. Faught, Manager of the Hartford Music Co., was in Louisville

this week on business. If you would enjoy a dish of pure, rich

Ice Cream made from whole Cream, try OHIO COUNTY DRUG CO.

Among the callers at the Republican office Tuesday, were Messrs. E. S. Paris, Centertown; L. P. Foreman and J. W. O'Bannon, city.

Vince in need of anything usually kept in an up-to-date hardware store, remember I can save you money on each and every purchase. Hartford, Ky.

Mr. Henry Jones, living near Beda, had the misfortune to lose a fine young horse valued at \$125, Sunday night about 10 o'clock in the electrical storm that went over the county.

You would be surprised to see what useful articles can be had in the 10c de partment of S. L. King's Hardware Store, Hartford. Step in and see for

When you need a Disc Harrow, Cultivator, Corn Drill or Plow-all kinds-Range Cook Stove or New Perfection Ou Stove-call on S. L. King, Hartford, 39tf. and be supplied at a bargain.

EGGS FOR SALE-Single Comb Buff Orpington Chickens, and Indian Runner

MRS. C. A. WILSON, Buf D. D. No. 1, Claton, Ky. 7887.

Barnard & Co. have 10c Linen like no other. If it is not better, leave it.

Mr. W. S. Tinsley transacted business in Louisville the first of this week New Mattings in variety at Barnard

& Co's. Bought right and priced right. Read the special offer concerning

new book, "The Vulture's Claw," another page of this issue.

Ky, returned last Saturday after spending several months touring in Europe. Quick sales and small profits is

notto. Call and be convinced. Hartford, Ky.

Mr. Joe B. Rogers, of Hellier, Ky., has been visiting in Beaver Dam this

Mr. Romney Duff, of Louisville, arrived Monday for a weeks visit with relatives in and around Dundee. Mrs. Duff ame down several days ago.

Before you buy Paint this spring get 'our below" wholesale prices on paint. We are not going to handle paint after

OHIO COUNTY DRUG CO.

Dr. S. D. Taylor, of Beaver Dam, and Capt. O. H. Dockery, who is in charge of the U. S. recruiting office at Louisville, were in this city Tuesday afternoo and paid The Republican a pleasant

WHITE GIRL WANTED-To cook and do general housework. Must be steady and reliable. Good home in Owensboro, Ky., and good wages every week. Call or write The Hartford Re-

When you get ready to install your telephone, call on us for description and price of the famous Western Electric Telephone-for farmers' lines-it is truly the farmers' friend. J. W. O'Bannon and W. C. Sexton, Hartford and Beaver Dam, Ky.

You will like "The Vulture's Claw" by Rev. C. F. Wimberly, because the plot is a strong one; it is taken from the life we see daily around us, but the author has chosen and used with wonderof us are familiar. So realistic are his word plotures, that every reader of the story can and does select some from his community to coincide with the characters of the book. "The Vulture's Claw' is sold for \$1,50, but by sending only \$1.60 to the Hartford Republican you To The Public: get the book and the newspaper for one

Butter Beans at U. S. Carson's, 8 1-3

Barnard & Co., selling agents.

lips call on Albert Rial.

Mr. E. C. Baird, route 7, paid The Republican a call yesterday. While it lasts "Bed Rock" 30c Coffee

for 25c cash at U. S. Carsons. Buy Millinery, form Mrs. Gertrude Bean. You will not repent later.

For fine quality printing of any kind call on The Hartford Republican.

Mr. D. W. Kimmel, of Ceralvo, was a pleasant caller at the Republican office

as well as the Germs. For sale by Ohio

Mrs. Marvin Moseley has been here his week from Owensboro, the gues of Miss Helen Ralph.

Commonwealth Attorney Ben D. Rino, of Owensboro, is attending circuit

Prices in our Printing Department are orders given prompt attention.

Mrs. John Wesley Taylor, of Leitchfiel s visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Rogers at Cromwell this week.

Mr. Henry Jones and Lieut. C. Shown, of Beda, paid The Republican a pleasant call Tuesday afternoon

WANTED-Two girls to help with cooking and housework.

39tf DR. L. B. BEAN, Hartford, Ky Esq. Mack Cook, of Arnold and Mr. J. A. Johnson, of No Creek, were callers at The Republican office, Wednesday.

tine and Charles, of Owensboro, have joined Mr. Faught here, and have rooms at the Commercial Hotel.

ADLER-I-KA, the new German Rem edy for appendicitis, or any trouble, on sale at

OHIO COUNTY DRUG CO.

The first of the month is right here o why not let The Republican print

of route 3, Beaver Dam, paid The Repub- prevent the inoculation of others lican a call Wednesday and renewed their subscriptions to this paper.

Mr. Roy Miller, who suffered a stroke of paralysis recently at Stafford, Arizon was brought home this week by his fathe Judge J. P. Miller, and is thought be getting along very well.

When you contemplate buying hardware farming implements of any kind, re member I can save you money.

S. L. KING. Hartford, Ky.

Mrs, Laura Tate left Tuesday morning for Church, Grayson county, Ky., where she will visit relatives a few days, later leaving for Louisville, where will take an advanced course in stonog-

County Attorney C. E. Smith, who lot several weeks has been confined to his house on account of the smallpox has week and transacted business here Tues- fully recovered, and the quarantine was again at his office. He got along splen didly all thru his Illness and his friends are glad to see him out again.

> tianity, complications comedy, remance Wimberly, who held the Methodist revival in Hartford recently. It is a won derful book and we are offering it and The Republican for one year for \$1.60.

> her home at Rockport last Saturday morning about 5 o'clock, after an ill ness covering several months. She is survived by a husband and two children, Miss Fern and Hayden. Funeral services were conducted by Rev. John Church Saturday afternoon, and her remains interred in the Centertown cemetery. Mrs. Curtis had been a member of the Baptist church for many years and was well known in Hartford, having resided here a few years ago.

The members of the Kentucky cational Association are talks, and nound table chats are en-

Mrs. Rachel Shaver, of route 7, is quite which no doubt many have heretofore been apprised, and for that reason have been unable to attend to business or my

duties official or otherwise. My unfortunate attack of the dreaded on the part of quite a few local people, many of my friends have been solicitous about my welfare and speedy recovery for each and all of whom I have a 'ten der rememberance and most kindly feey ing. But there have been many wl greatest concern seemed to be that in tract the disease from me. To those I offer the following explanation: became ill during the night of March 27 and called Dr. J. W. Taylor next morning. The following day morning he call ed again and told me that he had to leave town. That was Friday. Late the same afternoon I had grown so much worse that Dr. A. B. Riley was called. I apparently and did improve materially, but on Sunday morning a few papules were observed on my face and hands On Monday morning April 1, Dr. S. J. Wedding the county health officer, a the instance of Dr. Riley, called and after thorough examination pronounced the trouble "chicken-pox." After that time everyone who called was informed that I had chicken-pox and those who had not previously had that disease left my room at once. On Monday April S. right. Give The Republican a call. All after I had sufficiently recovered to have been sitting up six days, Dr. S. J. Wedding again called and on examination pronounced my trouble "Smallpox" and thereupon placed myself and thos in the house under quarantine.

After that date until the quaranting was raised, April 25, no one, except the attending physician was allowed to or not during that time leave my premises and was not to my knowledge transmissible distance of a passerby o anyone at least no nearer than my porch. I did not know at the time became ill and did not learn until Render and my baby girl, of the Matanzas neighborhood, whom I visited March 9 or 10 were at that time and subsequent thereto, of which they were not aware, afflicted with some contagion which their attending physician on March 31 diagnosed as "chicken-pox."

In accordance with the physician's instruction.I have used every prequation, since being apprised of the fact that I had Smallpox and before as well to truly regret that anyone should become unduly alarmed as to feel apprehensive lest he should in some mysterious manner contract the malady from me. C. E. SMITH,

County Attorney Ohio County. P. S. The above is not penned in sicians who diagnosed my case will say that according to my judgment there was not the slightest similarity in the when they first appeared and their ap-

#### Card of Thanks.

To the many friends and acquaintan ces who so kindly gave us their aid, comfort, and sympathy when. recently death came to our home, we extend our heartfelt thanks.

THOMAS J. SMITH and FAMILY.

# Notice to Republican Committee-

Ohio county are hereby directed to hold precinct meetings at each of their voting precincts on Saturday May 4, 1912 at 2 o'clock for the purpose of electing chairmen so elected are asked to meet in Hartford, Saturday May 11, 1912 for the purpose of selecting chairman and Secretary and organizing the new Executive Committee.

R. B. MARTIN. Ch'm'n. J. NEY FOSTER, Secretary. Ohio County Republican Executive Com

#### Special Sermon Sunday.

Eld. W. B. Wright, pastor of First Christian Church, announces that at the regular Sunday morning service he will preach on "The Women of the Bible." He extends a special invitation to the ladies to be present at this service Regular services also at 7:30 Sunday even

#### Poultry Received in Hartford. Mr. W. E. Ellis, the local produce

nan Monday afternoon shipped a car of poultry weighing 18,260 pounds to the Eastern markets. This shipment makes a total of about 45,000 pounds of poultry. which he has shipped in car lots since 22,150 dozen of eggs from Hartford since

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# Spring Brides To Be

Are urged to advise with us for their outfit. Our stock of fine White Goods, Lingerie, Lawns, fine Nainsooks, dainty Ribbons and Laces and the many little fancies and frills you will need, is in fine shape to supply your needs. Our Milliner will fix you with a Hat that will satisfy and please. Every department has many good things for your inspection. Depend on

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Hartford, Kentucky.



Bloom out in merry new clothes for Merry May time. Merriment is the due of every individual; life was meant to be merry.

The clothes we sell are "individual" clothes. They give us individuality; they will give you individuality.

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#### Making the Soil Fertile.

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One of the primary things to be consid ered in relation to soil fertility is the texture of the soil, or its physical condition . Almost all soils contain an abundance of plant food for large crop yields for many years in succession, yet the physical state of the soil is such that very little of the plant food is avail able, or in a condition such that it can be dissolved by soil water and absorbed by the roots of growing plants.

pound that might be of use as paint Rocky, gravelly and sandy soils are in- corn stalks or other trash, is to supply of soluble plant foods for crops holding its fertility

in general is not favorable for wide and erosion and becomes humus. er it is plowed in a reasonably dry state, amounts of soluble plant foods.

often add to the good physical nature the product of the soil of the field as much or more soil so good that the cultivated plants that was taken from it. will push ahead and crowd out weeds.

The good baker and the good concrete is made, and this should be carefully ent materials touch one another; unless scatter it on the surface between the this is done, light bread and hard con- rows of a growing crop. This practice who eternally mixes his soil when it is best farmers. dry, is the one who will grow the largest

course, stable manure is in a more con- ifeess. Fi the soi full of stable manure to the soil it not only mproves its phy- Democrat. sical nature, but adds actual plant foods as well. The average farmer neither has, nor can secure from other

the form of stuble, stalks and weeds. It is seldom good management to re- live, and it completely cured me." cause no appreciable change, yet con- teed by all druggists.

tinued removal of all the crop year to year, with no talks, stubble or weeds to plow under, will n tme result in positive soil deterioration.

The most striking and wholesome exam ple of a total crop removal is that of cutting corn or fodder, removing the entire plant and leaving almost nothing to be returned to the seil. Stover, corn stalks and blades, of course, have feeding value, and it is economy in many However, if the soil is not as fertile as it should be, it would be better economy in the end in many cases to husk the corn in the field, leaving all the rethe soil for decay and enrichment. A good way to handle corn stalks for this purpose is to drag them down after A rock may be rich in mineral com- husking time and allow them to lie on the wet soil for partial decay till the foods, yet they are sealed and cemented field is again ready for the plow. It is in one large hard mass, with only a best, if the stalks can be dragged down small fraction of the mass exposed for in early winter, so that they may lie disintegration and root action. Only a on the ground for a long season. The few of the lowest and hardiest of plants same is true for dead weeds and other can absorb a living from bare rocks. dry trash. When a field, covered with fertile simply because by far the greater plowed, it is well to go over the suramount of plant food is bound up and face with a heavy, sharp disc to cut held away from the absorbing action of the trash into short lengths for easier the roots of plants grown upon them. plowing and for quicker decomposition Dynamiting rocky and hard soils, of late when the trash is turned under. On hilyears, has been found beneficial, since ly fields or any soil subject to washthe powerful action of the explosives ing, stalks and other trash on the surdown in the ground loosens up, breaks face during late fall, winter and early to pieces, makes finer and creates cavi- spring when no crop is growing will ties in the soil below for greater mos- aid wonderfully n preventing soil eroture holding capacity, greater atmospher sion, and a crop of stalks allowed to reic action, greater and deeper bacterial main on the field is an essay and ecoaction and hence a much more liberal nomical way of saving the soil and

The same is similarly true of other crops. Wheat and other grain crops for increasing its fertility is to improve should be cut as high as possible, so as its physical state of texture. Plowing to leave an abundance of stuble on the or deep discing is one of the common ground to be plowed under. All the means of improving the texture of soil straw from such grain crops, where not that has laid for several months or a used for stock feed, should either be year or more. Unbroken soil by nature used for feeding or hauled and scattered gradually settles, becomes compact, and over the land where it will prevent

deep root action of our ordinary field Stable manure is one of the best gener and garden crops. With the settling al fertilizers readily available for farm for several months, it becomes so com- use. Farmers of to-day are proportionpact that the surface is one solid, im- ing more and better stable manure than pervious crust, hard and resisting, with they did in the past, and most of them bacterial action and decomposition re- are utilizing it in a better way. Stable duced to a minimum The soil becomes manure greatly improves the physical lifeless, as it were, and the plow stirs nature of the soil to which it is apit up to renew its life forces. The deep- plied, besides furnishing considerable the more life and fertility will be giv- best way to use this cheap but valuable home-produced fertilizer as to haul it increased fertility is through shallow mulates. The best way to apply it is and deep-surface cultivation. This breaks with a manure spreader, so that it will up the large, solid soil masses left in be evenly distributed, finely divided the furrow by the plow, making them and in a condition for easy and perfect fine and allowing them to come in con- mixing with the cultivated soil. There tact with air and other natural agencies is no danger of "burning" the crop when for further reduction, setting free imprist the manure is scattered with a modern oned plant foods. Unless plowed soil spreader Allowing table or lot manure be wet, it is impossible to stir it too to lie outside in heaps, subjected to the much or to make it too fine with mod- action of rains and the elements, will ern implements for surface working. result in losses by leaching and heating Even by harrowing or discing, one can to the extent of one-half or more of

Where the farmer wishes to maintain than by spending the same time haul- and increase the fertility of his land, ing and spreading fentilizers upon it, too much emphasis can not be placed not counting the cost of the later. This upon liberal bedding in of the live stock is the reason why it is so essential to Straw and other similar dry matter used cultivate and recultivate a young, grow- for this purpose are absorbing maing crop, such as corn or potatoes. The terials for the stall liquids, the richest frequent stirring of the soil before the part of the manure. The straw for roots of the growing plants have spread bedding, as well as the feeds which the far breaks up the unyielding soil masses animals consume, have been taken from into a powdery state, into which the fields. If plenty of bedding is used feeding roots can easily penetrate and to absorb all of the liquids in stables, find abundance of nourishment. Cul- and the manure hauled and scattered up tivation is not essentially for killing on the land as fast as it is made, then weeds, but to make the texture of the the soil will be given practicalls, all

Not as much manure is produced in Mixing the soil is very similar to mix- the summer as at other seasons, when ing the ingredients of bread or concrete the animals are housed more, yet some man mix their materials thoroughly saved and used. It may be placed on when dry. They stir the mixtures so an idle field not growing a crop. One well that all the particles of the differ- good way to use summer manure is to crete will not result. And the farmer is gradually gaining favor among the

The subject of the composition, use and most profitable crops, other things and value of different commercial fer-Another way to improve the physical one main point to consider in using condition of the soil is to add to it and them. Commercial fertilizers are always incorporate with it plant substances, used to best advantage in connection These may be in the form of weeds or with stable manure or where the soil is other growth from the field, or manure well supplied with humus Where they from the stables or lots; they result in are used year after year in thin land the same thing in the end, although, of the soil gradually burns out and becomes centrated form. These organic material or other organic matter, and commercial form humus, and when humus is added fertilizers can be used with profit.-Globe

### Saved by his wife.

She's a wise woman who knows just courses, enough manure to cover his what to do when her husband's life is in farm with even a light dressing every danger, but Mrs. R. J. Flint, Braintree, year. Yet by judicious cropping and Vt., is of that kind. "She insisted on harvesting of crops, he may always my using Mr. King's New discovery," give his fields an annual coating, though writes Mr. F. "for a dreadful cough, it may be, of plant substances in when I was so weak my friends all thought I had only a short time to move all of any crop from a field unless quick cure for coughs and colds, its the it is certain that the field can be cover- most safe and reliable medicine for ed with stable manure of some other many throat and lung troubles- grip, form of plant substance before another bronchitis, croup, whooping cough, quinsy crop is planted On fertile soil, one or tonsilitis, hemmorrhages. A trial will two seasons of such treatment may convince you. 50cts and \$1.00. Guaran-

Why Women Are Not RICH.

Man is a millional re many times over in the possession of blood cells. Woman is not quite so rich, for scientists have proven that the normal man has five million—the woman only four and a half million to a cubic millimetre of blood.

A decrease in number of red blood corpuscles and a person "looks pale"—in fact, is anaemic, the blood does not get the right food and probably the stomach is

Dr. R. V. Pierce found years ago that a glyceric extract of golden seal and Oregon grape roots, queen's root and bloodroot with black cherrybark, would help the assimilation of the food in the stomach, correct liver ills and in Nature's own way increase the red blood corpuscles. This medicine he way increase the red blood corpuscles. This medicine he

way increase the red Slood corpuscies. In a medicine he called Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. By assimilating the food eaten the syster is nourished and the blood takes on a rich red color. Nervousness is only "the cry of the starved nerves for food," and when the nerves are fed on rich red blood the person looses those irritable feelings, sleeps well at night and is refreshed in the morning. "I was attacked with a severe nervous disease, which was caused by a disordered stomach and liver," writes Mr. Jas. D. Livelly, of Washburn, Tenn., Route 2, Box 33. "All my friends thought I would die and the best physicians gave me up. I was advised to try Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, and derived much benefit from same. My case had run so long, it had become so chronic that nothing would effect a permanent cure, but Dr. Pierce's medicine has done much for me and I highly recommend it. I heartily advise its use as a spring tonic, and further advise ailing people to take Dr. Pierce's medicines before their diseases have run so long that there is no chance to be cured.

Dr. Pierce's Medical Adviser. 31 stamps, to pay for wrapping and mailing only.

heated by fire. One 50 to 60 feet in in common use. A common hot-bed without artificial heat, however, will

better, and may be used without the bot- ocrat. toms or tacking the rims. Place the seed boxes together within the hotbed frame and fill with fine, loose fertile soil. Very fine and even soil must be

To Grow Early Cucumbers.

Early cucumbers, like almost all other vegetables and fruits, are in strong demand at handsome prices early in the season. The first on our own oleal later they sell for three for a dime, and still later at two for a nickel. As soon as everybody begins to bring them in they soon drop to a comparatively low as everybody begins to bring them in they soon drop to a comparatively low season. There is seldom any profit to speak of in the late crop, except for pickles.

To secure early cucumbers that will be used for covering the seed, and care must be taken not to cover them too deep. It is well to have the bed well warmed up before the planting is done. With favorable conditions, the plants will be up in three or four days.

The selection of good soil determines to a marked degree the success in growing good early cucumbers. They require a loose, loamy soil, supplied with an abundance of mumus. They will give sumsatisfactory results in a heavy clay soil deficient in decomposed vegetable, which is an ideal location. If the soil her is of the right kind and well supplied with humus, a very large and lier than the usual time for planting life with humus, a very large and lier than the usual time for planting life with humus, a very large and life with humus and life with life very large and l ed early under favorable conditions

Although the young cucumber plants It is best to have the land plowed in the for the hotbed for starting early cucum- and harrow and disc in a dry state the latitude and climate. Make the sur- to 5 feet apart, with a plow running 6 face slope 3 or 4 inches to the south. to 8 inches deep. At each crossing for ing time in the open ground without After manure has been placed in each best and most economical for this purpose, although 4-inch paper flower pots
the boxes of cucumbers in them. If botthe boxes of cucumbers in them. If botthe boxes of cucumbers in them. If botthe boxes of cucumbers in them. If bottoms were used in the seed boxes, these
toms were used in the seed boxes, these mon strawberry boxes are perhaps the the manure, allowing it to lie till plantstrawberry boxes can be secured in the low the roots to strike down.-Globe Dem-

> Chlidren Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

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lix, Master Commisioner; R. T. Collins, Trustee Jury Fund: T. H. Black, Sherliff, Hartford. Deputies—S. O. Keown, Beaver Dam; G. P. Jones, Route 5, Hartford; W. P. Earp, Rosme. Court continues three weeks; third Monday in April. two weeks; third Monday in October two weeks; third Monday in October two weeks; County Court.—R. R. Wedding, Judge; W. S. Tinsley, Clerk, C. E. Smith, Attorney, Hartford. Court convenes first Monday in each month. Quarterly Quarterly Court—Begins on the fourth Monday in February, May, August and November.

Court of Claims—Convenes first Tuesday in January and first Tuesday in January and first Tuesday in October.

Other County Officers—C. S. Moxley, Surveyor Eordeville Ky. B. October,
Other County Officers—C. S. Moxley,
Surveyor, Fordsville, Ky., R. F. D.
No. 2; Bernard Feix, Assessor, Hartford, Ky., R. F. D. No. 2; Henry Leach,
Superintendent, Hartford; Dr. A. B.
Riley, Coroner, Hartford.

#### JUSTICES' COURTS.

Grant Pollard, Fordsville, Tuesday after Grant Pollard, Fordsville, Tuesday after 2nd Monday in March, Thursday after 2nd Monday in May, Thursday after 3rd Monday in August, Thursday after 2nd Monday in November.

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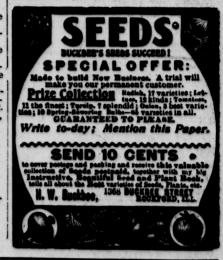
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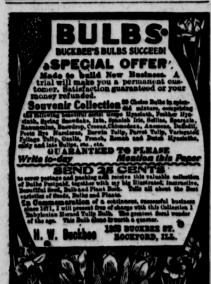
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#### A Good Moon Shiner Story.

Back in the old days that tried in the moon-shining districts of the south I recall one nerve testing, yet bloodless close-in that I missed getting into, and, while I was not present, I remember the time and case well and will tell it as it came to

planned up in the moonshine hold, near where the north and

prongs of the Chatooges join.

raid was a new recruit fresh from

Washington, D. C. We will call him

"Charley." His equipment for stamp-

ing out the moon shiners' industry was

would set a butchers teeth on edge Charley was a good boy, meant well, and clean as you could never had seen a wild cat still, and raiding was not his strongest forte. Out the night in question, had no plant and its location. One man in the party had once been familiar with these words in years gone by, and they were on a flat mountain or ridge covered with trees and under brush, and all hands were searching for signs The map showed there was a wellmountain. Charley had his great guns ing the brushes for this trail. He had out for the droves of slop-fed still beds near a plant, while it is in operaand when roused at night will rise with a great guffoo and make a bee line for the still house every time. He was told to follow their lead as fast as possible, for sure as a lot of wild hogs go thundering into a plant after dark the moon shiner goes thundering out the other side on short notice, for it does not require a college professor to convince him there is trouble some kind on foot in the woods they came from, else they will remain quiet until day break, and unless you go in at night with the hogs you will miss seeing the moon shiner go out Charley had not told the men of his ran into a big bunch of sleeping swine and started them on the run, he fel in behind like a veteran, and was soon well up in the bunch. like he had wings in place of feet, and when the plgs hit the beaten trail and headed down the west slope of the mountain, and neck with Charley and the porkthe rear, who heard him jump the drove and go off like the wind. You cession of wild hogs and revenue men of Falt Top Mountain. As usual, this plant was built up against the west down by the route Charley's procesto one side and down by the end of it to the door, which was onthef ront expected to know how and when to cut corners and head in to avoid going on over the plant and into the front yard So when the drove cut corners for the low land Charley shot straight ahead and came down slap dab in the middle of the still house roof with his 180 pounds of bone and boots, and the loose boards parted before this human ball like so much paper, and one of the moon shiners told me after he had served his sentence, the word "run" never entered his head he was so astonished. The four men present never heard the racket till it was nearly all over and never connected it with a red raid when Charley came crashing through the old board roof, but first deemed it a mad rush by some wild steer with an attack of holler horn, and said he stood there looking down at Charley, who was all doubled up on the dirt floor and bent, half alive until he looked up to see the rest of our bunch pointing their Winchesters in at the daar and commanded "hands up." Then it drawed on him, he said, that the mangled heap on the floor at his feet was in some way a part of this round-up gang, and by some means , had come through the roof, but for why he could not guess at had more trouble in collecting up Charley with his arsenal and piloting them back twenty-six miles to town and to some doctor than they did in transporting the four poor fellows, who were so easily coralled, after being caught in the very act. This was Charley's first and last raid. He soon drifted back to Washington, and the last I heard of him he was a government clerk of some sort and keeping close under the electric glare of Pennsylvania avenue, so he could steer clear of the many pit falls encountered in his delirious moments and, dreaming of times when he broke the speed limit down old Flat Top Mountain with a drove of wild hogs in the south-

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Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Coots, of Mortwick, visited Mr and Mrs. Tom Taylor, Sunday.

Rev. Albert Maddox, of Oklahoma, delivered an excellent sermon at the Baptist church, Sunday morning. Theme of sermon, "The Best Thing, in the Best Place, for the Best Use." Bro. Maddox is an Ohio county man, who has been in the West several years.

Rev. Wright, of Hartford, filled his regular appointment at the Christian church Sunday morning and evening.

Mr T. Rodgers, of McHenry, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Rodgers, Sunday afternoon.

Messes, Charlie Porter and C. C. Don ovan have completed pharmacy at Atlanta, Ga. They passed a very rigid State Board examination, which will A. Smith, Vice President. permit them to dispense drugs in fourteen States.

Elvis Faught and Ewin Logan, color, started to paint things red at the local colored Baptist church Saturday night. Armed with a bottle of "boose" and a young cannon, they procedd to display their valor, but when the marshal appeared their valor was gon so the keys said click and the judge said "thirty bucks."

Mr. Orville Taylor, a civil engineer his parents, Dr and Mrs. S. D. Taylor, tucky. Sunday.

Mr. M. D. Hudson and family visited the parents of Mr. Hudson at Taylor Mines, Sunday.

Mr Larkin Williams, one of our old and highly respected citizens, died Mondiseases. Mr. Williams was a soldier during the Civil War.

Mrs. W. A. Austin is quite ill of stomach trouble

about five car loads which will be shipp- tucky, on the 3rd day of May, A. D., out of the river. When taken to the ed to New York.

It seems that the people want ex-President for our candidate judging by Illinois and Pennsylvania where they have had an opportunity to express them

Mr. C. F. Frazier, mining engineer for the Broadway Coal Co. is at the Commercial Hotel to spend the summer. Miss Caldwell, of the Goshen neighborhood, spent a week end with Mr. and

Mrs. Dee Miller Mr. Fred Taylor, of Princeton, and Mr.

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Alvey Taylor, of Central City, spent few days in town the first of the

cultural exhibit last Wednesday the 19th. Unfortunately the train arrived after we hope the other stops were more fortunate. Lectures were given at the school hall. It was attended by quite a crowd. Various opinions were expressed they were not very profitable is the most general opinion

At the request of Mr. S. J Tichenor who has served us as President for the last four years, the Board of Directors met in call session April 12, 1912, and accepted his resignation. The officers were elected to fill the vacancy were Dr. J. S. Smith, President, and Chas.

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> Petition filed March 2, 1912. J. A. DEAN, Referee in Bankruptcy Owensboro, Ky., April 26, 1912.

properly come before said meeting.

#### Notice.

Notice is hereby given that Otis Beard who was convicted of the charge of manslaughter at the special July term of the Ohio Circuit Court and sentenced to imprisonment in the State Penitentiary for the term of twenty-one years, will on the 7th day of May 1912, apply to the Board of Prison Commissioners at Frankfort, Ky., for Parole.

#### Resolutions of Respect. Beacon Lodge No. 273, I. O. O. F., Mc-

Henry, Ky.

Whereas, God in His infinite wisdom ha seen fit to call from our midst our beloved Brother D. M. Duncan, who departed this life March 31, 1912. There-

fore be it Resolved, First. That an eminently good man ha gone; eminent as a citizen of our community, and as a member of our order for more than 32 years and distinguished during his long business career, for probity of character, for purity of private life and fidelity in his public sta-

tion. Second. That he lived long and yet we cannot measure him by years but by his deeds. They live after him and shall live in the influence for the good of those who come after him down to the end of time.

Third. His exalted character entitles him to the love of the entire community and the esteem and respect of all who knew him.

Fourth. We should not mourn his de parture. Life's work with him was well done. We do and should drop the tear of sympathy with his beloved wife and children over his grave, while we

joice and are glad that Brother Duncan

Fifth. That a copy of these resolutions he spread upon our minutes, a copy sent to the bereaved family, and a copy be printed in each of the county papers.

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Items Around Chandler, Okla. April 10 .- Farmers are very busy in this vicinity, hTere has been so much rain they are late with their work.

Mrs. G. W. Burris spent the day with Mrs. Lizzie Coy and Miss Julia Hines. Wednesday. They spent the afternoon fishing.

'Mrs Eva Powers, who has been on th sick list, is some better at this writing. Mr. Joseph Simmons left a week ago on a trip to California. He will meet his mother at Chicago, who will accompany him to Wichita, Cal., where they will visit his sister, Mr. Simmons has rented his farm to H. Douglas and will return in the spring.

A surprise birthday and Easter dinner was given to the son of Mr. and Mrs. tended the dinner. They report an endark and was not opened. A great deal joyable time. The older folks hid eggs of dissatisfaction was expressed. But in the afternoon and the children found

G. W. Hines Frank Douglas and William Douglas went fishing Wednesday af ternoon and caught twenty pounds of regarding the merit of the lecture, but fish. All report a jolly time and will have a fish fry tonight.

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